

PLATFORM DEADLOCKED BY IRISH AND DRY FIGHTS AFTER CONVENTION ATTEMPTS NIGHT SESSION

SESSION READY FOR BALLOTING ON 14 NAMES

Senators Glass and Simmons, Ambassador Davis and Governor General Harrison of Philippines Placed in Nomination Amid Applause—Harmony Features Day.

Convention Hall, San Francisco, July 1.—Four more candidates for the Presidency were placed in nomination at this morning's session of the convention, completing the list and giving the convention fourteen names, exclusive of the unnamed candidates, Vice President Marshall and Champ Clark. Those nominated today were:

FURNIFOLD M. SIMMONS, Senator from North Carolina.
CARTER GLASS, Senator from Virginia.
JOHN W. DAVIS, of West Virginia, Ambassador at the Court of St. James.
FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON, Governor General of the Philippines.

An ovation was given to Davis after his name had been placed before the convention by Gov. John J. Cornwell, West Virginia's governor. This was repeated after each of the two seconding speeches for Davis had been made.

Henry B. Flood's presentation of Carter Glass was also a feature of the session. He made a forceful argument for the Virginian by reading letters written by President Wilson and from Secretary McAdoo, which commended Glass for his work in putting through the Federal reserve act and for his administration of the Treasury Department. Glass was given a lot of cheers by the delegates.

Emotion, given rise.

When the convention opened Judge Frank Murasky, of this city, taking his place at the front of the rostrum, recited the words of that great old song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," while the organist played a soft accompaniment. When this ended the tones of the great organ were projected in an echo to a far off corner of the gallery in the rear of the auditorium where a woman singer took up the stirring "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" of the chorus. Then the audience joined in repeating the chorus when the solo had ended.

The name of Senator Simmons was placed before the convention by Gov. W. C. Newlands, of North Carolina, and seconded by Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, of Los Angeles, in the briefest seconding speech on record. All she said was: "I second the nomination of Senator F. M. Simmons," and she got a hearty cheer because she made it short.

Oregon for McAdoo.

When Oregon was called a member of that delegation arose and said the delegates from that State were instructed by the Presidential preference primary and accordingly joined "the movement to favor the Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo."

This statement was cheered by the McAdoo boosters in the hall.

While Mr. Wood was nominating Senator Glass, Charley Murphy, of the Tammany delegation, left his seat on the aisle and went over to the New Jersey delegation, where he held a whispered conversation with James E. Nugent. It was suspected that New York and New Jersey were endeavoring to get together in the movement against McAdoo.

When Flood finished his speech he was presented with a large bouquet of American beauty roses by Lillian R. Sire, of the New York delegation. Gov. Cornwell, easily the handsomest man who has appeared before the convention, made a pleasing address in nominating Davis.

Women Win Audience.

An exceedingly effective speech seconding the nomination of Davis was made by Mrs. Izzetta Jewell Brown, wife of a West Virginia millionaire, who was formerly Izzetta Jewell, an actress, whose career was started in the old Alcazar Theater in San Francisco. She told a clever story, giving a new version of the creation as related by a Sunday school boy, who had it that the Creator after fashioning man and leaving him to sleep in the Garden

of Eden, was so tired that he fell asleep and forgot to create Eve. When he awoke he found Adam alone and so he created Eve from Adam's rib.

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McAdoo and Smith Get 9-to-5 Odds, Same as Wilson

New York, July 1.—President Wilson and Gov. Smith, of New York, came into the political stretch neck and neck with William G. McAdoo at odds against them of 9 to 5 in the Wall Street betting today. The Wilson odds were the same as yesterday, but McAdoo and Smith offerings had been shaded from yesterday's figures of 2 to 1.

Vice President Marshall, quoted yesterday at 2 1/2 to 1, ruled today at 2 to 1. The odds against Champ Clark were 3 1/2 to 1 today.

Double Credits Count for Big Prize, All Awards and \$400 Herald Special, If Turned in by Ten, Saturday Night

Double Credits—Two for one on their work is what candidates get for the subscriptions they turn in up to 10 p. m. Saturday night. Perhaps some club members do not realize what Double Credits mean to them and have not put forth their best efforts the past few days.

If you hope to win the big prize—the \$400 home, or one of the six automobiles—you must do your best now, as after July 3 subscriptions will not count for nearly as many credits as they do during this the banner period.

Some candidates seem to think that the credits they turn in this week only count toward the winning of the \$400 Extra Cash Prize.

This is incorrect, as these credits count for the \$400 and toward the Grand Award, as well as all other awards offered in the main campaign. Never again will candidates obtain as many credits on their work as they do now. Those who hope to win must take advantage of the present, the banner period opportunity.

After 10 o'clock tomorrow night, July 3, it may be too late. This is positively the best remaining time of the campaign, and there positively will be no more extra prizes. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

A good many changes are shown

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DAVIS BOOM BOOSTED BY PALMER CAMP

Ambassador's Friends Rally As Anti-McAdoo Factions Become Active.

**IRISH ISSUE CRITICISED
Plank Demanded by Sinn Fein Forces Turned Down.**

By WILLIS J. ABBOTT,
(Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, July 1.—With the adjournment of the convention at noon until 8 o'clock the possibility of getting the outcome of the platform filed in season for the morning papers of the Atlantic States vanished and that is the real fight today. It is so bitter in the committee, and promises to be so hotly contested on the floor that early adoption of the resolutions is virtually impossible, and as a result no ballot is to be expected on candidates until tomorrow.

When the convention adjourned this noon a slight effort was made to secure a ballot while awaiting the platform committee report. It was defeated on a viva voce vote and no attempt was made to press it. This was commonly taken as a sign of lack of confidence on the part of the McAdoo forces as if they had had the two-thirds necessary to nominate, they would have had enough to force nominations under suspension of the rules.

There is a very evident turning on the part of the anti-McAdoo element toward a second choice. This is particularly evident in the Palmer

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GERMANS PLAN COUP ON ALLIES

Reported They Demand Treaty Modification or Allies Come and Govern.

Geneva, July 1.—The German delegates to the Spa conference will be instructed to insist on important modifications of the peace treaty and, in case of refusal, to invite the allies to occupy and administer Germany themselves. Such is the plan adopted at a meeting of the new cabinet in Berlin, according to information received here in diplomatic quarters.

The principal modifications the German statesmen decided to demand are:

First—Upper Silesia to remain German.

Second—The strength of the Reichwehr to be left at 200,000.

Third—Assessment of Germany's total war indemnities at an amount not exceeding 60,000,000,000 marks gold, or \$12,000,000,000.

As regards the strength of the army and the payment of indemnities, the Germans are prepared to satisfy the demands of the allies after some show of resistance. But loss of Upper Silesia the new Berlin government is determined to prevent at all costs. It has authorized its representatives at Spa to declare that if this rich coal country be awarded to Poland it must decline all further responsibility.

Reports received here from Berlin demonstrate that this recrudescence of German resistance has been stimulated by the Republican platform at Chicago, which the Germans consider as absolute repudiation of the treaty and league by the party whose nominee they expect to be next President of the United States. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

ORDER IN MEXICO PROMISED AT LAST

The new Mexican Ambassador, Fernando Iglesias Calderon, is said to have made a favorable impression at the State Department.

Mr. Calderon is understood to have laid before acting Secretary of State Norman Davis the plans of the provisional government of Mexico to maintain the order that now exists throughout the country except in the two spots where Villa is encamped.

It is said that if elections are held in an orderly way there will be a formal recognition of Mr. Calderon as Ambassador. That action would be followed by the designation by the President of Henry Morgenthau, probably, to proceed to Mexico City as special ambassador.

WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED BY CONVENTION YESTERDAY

Four additional names placed before the convention for the Presidential nomination: Francis Burton Harrison, Philippine Islands; Senator Carter Glass, Virginia; Senator F. M. Simmons, North Carolina, and Ambassador John W. Davis.

Mrs. Bessie Dwyer, of Washington, D. C., became the first woman ever to nominate a Presidential candidate when she presented the name of Francis Burton Harrison.

Mrs. Izzetta Jewell Brown, of West Virginia, formerly Izzetta Jewell, actress, of this city, nominated Mrs. John W. Davis for "First Lady of the Land," when seconding the nomination of Ambassador Davis.

Night session of the convention necessitated by delay in the fight over the platform.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, forced through the resolutions committee his amendment to the Virginia plank on the league of nations advocating "no reservations that would impair its integrity."

Convention holds night session to consider platform, but adjourns when resolutions committee fails to make report.

Bryan's Edge Dulled, Wilson Foes Tamed in Fight Against Cabinet Platform, Says White

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE,
(Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

San Francisco, July 1.—The Democratic platform went to the subcommittee on resolutions a Wilsonian document. It came out of the subcommittee and went through the general committee on resolutions a Wilson document. Bryan could not break or modify its Wilsonian character. Those forces of the convention which before it assembled would have wrested control from Wilson are never strong in committees on resolutions and they were unable in the committee where their minority was hopeless to break or modify the Wilsonian tone and type of the platform. And the thing that happened to Jim Reed of Missouri in the convention was too much for those advocates of pre-Wilsonian Democracy, and they join the majority.

Only Bryan had the crusading spirit. But he had worn his edge off writing pieces for the papers and giving out interviews, so he was of no first importance in the rather feeble effort of the anti-Wilson minority.

The minority still is there, but its leaders are tamed. Its followers are quiescent. So there emerges from the convention a Wilsonian platform after four long days of deliberation.

"One Man Convention."

A Wilson organization, Wilson speeches, Wilson vengeance upon Reed, and upon Hoke Smith, a Wilson platform, and possibly now a Wilson candidate; certainly no candidate offensive to Wilson—these are the high points of the convention. So for the purposes of partisan combat it may be said that the one-man government in the White House helps its autocratic swing in spirit.

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Human Steeds and Frenzied Revelry Distracting Show for Man from Mars, Guest of Dorothy Dix at San Francisco

By DOROTHY DIX.

San Francisco, July 1.—Yesterday as I sat in the Democratic convention I wondered what a man from Mars would say if he were suddenly dropped down beside me and told that it was the convention assembled by the people for the purpose of selecting a man to rule over them, a man who would have, if elected, the greatest power wielded by any human: being in the world.

The man from Mars would have beheld a scene that has no counterpart outside of Bedlam. He would have seen thousands of men and women who had every appearance of having gone violently insane. He would have seen scores of people dancing up and down in chairs, their faces distorted with frenzy. He would have seen middle-aged men tossing their hats high in the air

and making frantic and grotesque motions with their arms.

Like Boller Factory.

He would have seen a red-headed man standing on a table apparently in the throes of an epileptic fit. He would have seen a well-dressed woman riding around the room on the shoulders of a man who did prancing little jazz-steps as he bore her about. He would have seen a fat man in a green coat riding on the neck of another and pounding his pated steed with a red banner as he rode. And he would have seen scores of men with straw hats on their heads and gay bands around their marching round and round, their hands on each other's shoulders and megaphones at their mouths through which they roared uninter-

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JULY FOURTH, FRENCH FETE Celebrated in Sympathy With American Tradition, Says Millerand.

By WYTHE WILLIAMS,
(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, July 1.—Just before leaving this afternoon for the Brussels and Spa continuation of the peace conference, Premier Millerand gave an exclusive statement on the subject of Franco-American relations based on the approaching anniversary of Independence Day. He said:

"The French nation is becoming more and more in the habit of celebrating with the American people the date of July Fourth. Thus your national fete becomes a prelude to our fourteenth of July. Just as in the past your battle for independence preceded our fight for liberty, so today your great anniversary precedes our own. The great war that united us in the same cause suddenly revealed to the French populace as to the American democracy the fact that we are very like one another. The dawn of this consciousness of profound solidarity was a great good fortune for the two peoples.

"It is a laudable, useful tradition

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M'ADOO LEADS AS FOES WAVER ON SELECTION

Lack of Unity Among Rivals Keeps His Name in Fore.

**125 VOTES LACKING
Rush to Band Wagon in Six Ballots Predicted by Friends.**

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE,
(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

San Francisco, July 1.—McAdoo on the fifth or sixth ballot is the forecast now made at San Francisco with the bravest appearance of confidence. It is based on the inability of the allied McAdoo opposition to unite upon a candidate capable of overthrowing Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law.

Incessantly for the past 24 hours the quest for an alternative nominee has been in progress. It dragged through the weary hours of last night and continued all day today. Every possible and impossible kind of combination was trotted out, tried out and then thrown out. The situation is like the one that preceded the selection of Senator Harding by the Senatorial leaders at Chicago, with the important exception that they discovered a Moses and their San Francisco imitators can't.

Needs 125 More Votes.

The anti-McAdoo combine contends that it still controls enough votes to prevent the nomination of "the Crown Prince." Numerical estimates vary between the obstructive minimum of one-third (350 to 500 or more). The McAdoo managers con-

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MEETS DEATH HE DESCRIBES

Man, Telling of Cousin Being Killed by Lightning, Is Hit Himself.

Delair, N. J., July 1.—Jerome F. Sullivan, 65 years old, a resident of Delair, was killed by lightning at his home last night, under circumstances which makes the story read like a tale from a folklore volume.

About 8:30 the family group, including two of Sullivan's grandchildren, had finished their dinner and were gathered about a table in the living room. A terrific storm came up, one of the severest of the season. As the thunder pealed and lightning flashed, Sullivan arose from his seat at the table and recited in detail how one of his cousins had been killed by lightning which came down a rain-spout three years ago. Somewhat awed by the recital the family had sat silently for a few moments. Gradually the flashes and the roll of the thunder began to abate and Sullivan finally remarked:

"I guess it's all over now; I'll sit down."

He took a seat near the chimney breast. He had been sitting there but a moment when there was a deafening report, which every one of the survivors thought had been an explosion in the cellar. When they recovered from the shock Sullivan was sitting slumped down in his chair, his hand pressed over his heart. The bolt followed the watch chain and entered his body over the heart, making a small hole. Five in the group, including an infant, were only stunned by the bolt.

(Public Ledger Service.)

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The Herald is covering the big convention from all angles with the best staff that can be procured. The best news, the best opinions and the best features on the big Democratic convocation appear in the Herald.

LEAGUE PRESSED INTO BACKGROUND BY OTHER ISSUES

Flat Recognition of Irish "Republic" and Bryan's Determined Dry Stand Bitter Questions Delaying Platform Adoption by Democrats at San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 1.—William Jennings Bryan forced his will upon the Democratic convention at 10:30 tonight when he started what amounted to a filibuster in the resolutions committee considering the prohibition plank of the platform. Single-handed the Nebraskan was able to force adjournment of the convention by announcing his intention of talking indefinitely.

By ROBERT T. BARRY,
(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

San Francisco, July 1.—Amid the glamour of a night session, the Democratic national convention attempted to consider the platform on which it will go to the country this year.

The session opened at 8:40 and it was close to 11 o'clock when Chairman Robinson announced that the resolutions committee would not be able to report on the platform until tomorrow. A motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow met with cries of "no, no," but carried. During the session there were gallery cries for Bryan. Chairman Robinson announced that Bryan was in the committee at work on the platform and could not respond. The selection of national committeemen was attempted before the news was received that the platform had been deadlocked.

With the league of nations issue pushed into the background by the surprising victory gained for reservations by Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, in the committee on resolutions this morning, the interest of the delegates as they entered the auditorium centered in the prospect of conflict on the floor over the prohibition and the Irish question.

BRITISH WATCH DAVIS CHANCES

Ambassador and Col. House Refuse to Comment on Convention Proceedings.

By W. ORTON TEWSON,
(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, July 1.—John W. Davis, American Ambassador to the British court, whose name was placed before the Democratic national convention today as a candidate for the Presidential nomination, and Col. House, who had much to do with the second nomination and election of President Wilson, were interested readers of all bulletins from San Francisco today, but both refused to comment on the situation or the possibility that the convention might switch to the President as a third time candidate.

The one thing that impressed both was the tremendous strength of the Wilson support that the cables reported. Ambassador Davis received several cables during the day regarding his chances, and close friends here said that the supporters were advising him that he seemed to be the strongest of the dark horses should the convention deadlock on the leading candidates. His selection would be a popular one in England.

"I don't want to be mixed up in the convention deliberations in any way," was Col. House's only comment for publication on the situation.

W. N. Coleman, a New York attorney, who is staying at the Claridge, where Col. House is registered, and who is a friend of the colonel, suggests that the latter came to Europe at this time, especially to escape the embarrassment of the convention. With the Wilson influence dominant in the convention, and the influence of Col. House still strong, Cohen suggests that the colonel might have feared that the President would want him to use his personal influence, possibly for McAdoo, which the colonel might not want to do. If he refused, it would only widen the breach between himself and the White House.

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Irish Not Appeased

The Irish plank, approved by the committee on resolutions after an intense fight, was satisfactory only to the moderate group of Irish sympathizers.

It was wholly unacceptable to the radicals led by Eamon de Valera, and Frank P. Walsh, who wanted a flat recognition of the "Irish Republic." That portion of the original platform committee plank declaring that the American delegates to the league of nations would bring the case of Ireland to the attention of the league, was eliminated at the request of the Irish, leaving the plank a simple statement of American sympathy with Ireland and a promise to further Irish freedom in every possible manner.

Liquor Fight Continues

The prohibition issue had not been settled by the resolutions committee when its members recessed for lunch and exercise late this afternoon. That and the soldier bonus planks remained to be disposed of. Representative A. J. Sabath, member of the committee from Illinois, was conducting a warm fight against the plank in the report of the platform subcommittee embodying an unqualified commitment against the bonus. He was fighting to have that statement stricken from the platform, although he lacked the optimism to hope for insertion of a substitute favoring the bonus.

Previous to its consideration of the bonus issue the resolutions committee, after sharp conflict, almost every turn, overturned the action of the administration platform committee in several important particulars. The full committee voted against acceptance of the Armenian mandate, as endorsed by the platform committee, and the plank went out. The committee declared for ratification of the woman suffrage amendment over the bitter opposition of the Southern members.

Mexican Policy Indorsed

It indorsed the administration Mexican policy, but added a provision that the party did not favor the recognition of the new government in Mexico until and unless positive and satisfactory assurance had been given that American lives and property would be protected.

There was little controversy over

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President Must Be Properly Mated If He Is to Get Support of Women; But---Suppose He Be a Bachelor!

By WINIFRED VAN DUER,
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, July 1.—Women, lately established co-makers of this government, now will demand something more than a certain type of man for President of the United States. They are about to go on record as asking for a certain sort of woman for the President's wife, insisting that she will weigh equally with her husband in party deliberations before his name is offered to candidacy.

This startling declaration was hurled into the face of the Democratic national convention this morning by Mrs. Julia Brown, of Virginia, in what turned out to be perhaps the most striking address ever offered such a gathering.

Although she comes from a State which has not yet recognized its women by enfranchisement, Mrs. Brown was called after Senator Henry D. Flood's fiery oratory, nominating Senator Carter Glass, and her speech took the place of what would have been a second to that nomination had she been a delegate.

From the moment the spotlight picked her out on the rostrum Mrs. Brown exhibited her poise, winsome appeal and independence that is a

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